Prospectus.

of Columbia.

It will furnish during the sessions of Con-

can be legitimately obtained concerning the intentions and policies of the ruling power,

gressive citizens, without regard to their politpose and advance for the improvement of the National Copital.

society department a special feature,

will keep pace with the times,

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WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 4, 188L. Population of the National Capital 180,000.

THE REPUBLICAN would be glad to hear briefly from any of its patrons at the watering-places.

Persons leaving the city for the summer can have The Recuelican mailed to them by leaving their address at the business office.

The Noble Red Man.

Perhaps there is no subject of public policy upon which there is more pronounced difference of opinion, more fruitless discussion, or less progress toward a rational conclusion than that of the fathers, and when they were vanwhich "the murderous whites" had meted out to the gentle savages. Our sturdy ancestors were too busily engaged in subduing the unpromising soil and shieldtime for mourning over the wrongs of their families to have time for mourning over the wrongs of the poor Indians. The historical collection of Cameron, Lewis, and tions of Massachusetts and Connecticut

Blair is assured.

Convention, which the latest news from the is needed to save the State again and see if the Half-Breeds don't call upon him. He is not like sion, the election of Cameron, Lewis, and Half-Breeds don't call upon him. He is not like sion, the election of Cameron, Lewis, and He is a great natural leader of his party. He could tions of Massachusetts and Connecticut Blair is assured. fail to exhibit any tenderness on the part of the earliest settlers toward the aborigines. They wanted space, and they took it. If the Indians made remonstrance, so much the worse for the Indians. The now highly-cultivated regions bordering on the Bay of Massachusetts, and on the Atlantic Ocean to the north and east, and on Long Island Sound were taken from the Indians by force. No Indian Bureau, no Indian agents, no Indian ring. The remnants of the tribes live there still leading a gipsy life, some weaving baskets and others obtaining a subsistence as best they can, and all subject to the same laws as the white man. There is no Indian reservation in Maine, Massachusetts, or Connecticut for the Penobscots, Mohegans, or other Indians. Nor has civilization done much for them except to extinguish the fierceness which once made them as formidable as Sioux, Utes, or Apaches. They are afraid to kill white people for the very same reasons that make white people afraid to kill them.

The maintenance of Indian kingdoms on American soil, the boundaries thereof being temporary and changeable at our will; the imprisonment of the Indians within those boundaries; the payment to them of salaries for being Indians, and the vicarious theft of the lion's share of the same by the definess of philanthropic agents and the greediness of authorized traders; the hunting of Indians who wander away from the space assigned them; the formation of treaties with their chiefs, of which the latter know only so much as rascally interpreters may tell them; and, finally, the occasional trips of braves to Washington at Government expense, as a divertisement for the Nation's representatives and an opportunity for theatrical effects by the Indian Office-all these would be ludicrous were they not so costly and sometimes so tragical.

The war between the Indian and the frontiersman is as bitter and unrelenting now as it was in 1620 and thereafter on Massachusetts Bay, but no more so. There cannot be peaceable joint occupation of the same territory by two governments. The "tribal authority" of Indian chiefs ought to cease. The reservations ought to be abolished. The Indian Bureau would still be useful to aid the Indians to education and employment. But, ask the sentimentalists, what will become of them, dependent as they have been on the Government for subsistence? The answer is, Let necessity teach them, as it did the negroes. They are outnumbered by the savages of civilization in the great cities, who murder, rob, and steal rather than leave their favorite localities to find work. Society suffers some everywhere in the friction with lawlessness. The Indians can be made to fear the law more easily than can the criminal classes of the cities. They cannot be made more dangerous than they are now. They murder and are murdered. They are not always in the wrong, as the frontiersman says, nor always in the right, as the professional philanthropist says. Let civilization cease to treat with barbarism. Let the law be a terror to all who disobey it. Sitting Bull has found the way of the transgressor to be hard. Let us not apologize to him.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. Let him learn, as our inexperienced young men have to do, that daily bread, when not inherited, must be earned, begged, or stolen-and that the thorniest way to get it is the fatter. Let us no longer pay THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN begins the Indians for being Indians, nor deny new year under new management and with them the right to seek a living where they please. Let us break up the profits It will be a stalwart Republican journal, of philanthropy and protect the Indian It will be the best newspaper in the District only as we do all others—namely, by punishing those who mistreat him. Then will the test be made as to how far gress a satisfactory report of the proceedings, he can assimilate with us. If after some and will at all times give complete information years it should be found that some Inof the official doings in all Departments of the dians could not speak as eloquently as Red Jacket or Red Cloud were made to It will give all interesting information that by their interpreters (out of Cooper's novels, perhaps), or if we should find that they had not all become well edu-In District affairs it will know only the best cated and thrifty mechanics, farmers, interests of the people upon whose favor it re- teachers, &c., we could console ourselves hies, and will at all times co-operate with pro- with the reflection that our jails, almshouses, and asylums are filled with the ical predilections, who have measures to pro- civilized, and that neither the tramps and outlaws who infest the country roads nor the great mass of criminals at large It will furnish a daily record of all the in- in the cities are Indians. If the Governteresting social events of the city, making its ment is to be a paternal one, let all the helpless, the unthrifty, the unfortunate, It will give telegraphic news from all parts and the criminal be put upon reservations, of the world reached by the wires, and in its fed and clothed at the expense of the editorials and foreign, domestic, and city news rest, and killed if they leave their own grounds. Why discriminate in favor of the Indian? If we say it is because we are conscience-smitten at having taken his lands, let us give them back and with-NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY. draw from the continent. The East cannot do penance for having wronged the Indians by voting that the West shall not follow the example. The destiny of the red man is to obey the laws framed by the people with whom he can, if he will, assimilate himself, or to suffer the penalty of disobedience. His career as a national pauper should end. Virginia Bourbons.

The Democratic party, as usual, will do some comical things in the convention which meets at Richmond to-day. After declaring, as they have heretofore done, that Readjusters were repudiationists, they will themselves adopt a platform in favor of readjustment, and probably put a timore Sun, has just returned home, after a stay of Readjuster on the ticket for Governor, After misappropriating and stealing the fund set apart by the constitution for the support of the free schools, they will resolve that they are the only friends of the system in the State. Pretending that the prepayment of the poll-tax as a prerequisite to voting was designed to aid in the collection of a tax relations between our Government and the intended for the support of this system, Indians. The juvenile histories of the they will te-day go for the repeal of the settlement of America stirred our youth- law. Without knowing what a fair count ful blood with horror at the atrocities of | means, they will go for that, too. On the the red man perpetrated upon our Pilgrim whole, they will prove that Fred Douglass was right when he expressed by first thousand majority, and don't you forget it.

Pater Parlow (light rest the turf above the opinion that a party which Peter Parley (light rest the turf above the opinion that a party which him!) gave us delightful accounts of the would deal fairly with the colored prowess of our ancestors in their deadly people of the State could be better trusted conflicts with the Penobscots, the Pequots, the Mohegans, and the Narragansetts. Uncas, Miantonomah, and Philip were the Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, since the nomination of Horace Greeley and Spotted Tail of our forefathers, and when they were vansume that they will take advantage of it. quished and their tribes scattered Disgusted at such wriggling with the there were no lackadaisical editors to debt question there is a large element the eastward of them to deplore the fate of the party which will either remain away from the polls or vote with the Readjusters, who alone have a consistent record upon the question. In such event, with the indorsement of the Republican ing the lives of their families to have Convention, which the latest news from

PERSONALITIES.

GENERAL ROBERT PATTERSON, the veteran Philadelphian, is lying seriously ill, THE Oil City Derrick thinks Jeff. Davis' book is to blame for the revival in hoop-skirts. DISTRICT-ATTORNEY BLISS, of St. Louis,

and District-Attorney Leake, of Chleago, are in MISS. FANNIE TOLDRIDGE and her beautial daughter Lillie, of Baltimore, are visiting friends

Dr. Bliss proposes to go before Congress with regard to the sanitary condition of the White House. Good!

S. L. M. Barlow, of New York, and Henry William Hurlburt, editor of the World, are registered at Wormley's. Mr. Tinnes, who married "Bright Eyes," the Indian maiden, now has Mrs. Iron

Horse for a mother-in-law. OLD MAN CHRISTIANCY has spent \$24,000 to establish his reputation as a husband and a atesman, and the jury is still out.

CHIEF ENGINEER SHOCK, M. de Godefroy, and M. Berard, of the French legation, were egistered in New York Tuesday night.

Bosron's Franklin fund, which was in tended by him to be used for the encouragement of It is proposed at Newport to contribute statue of Bishop Berkeley to the monument

out to be crected in Cloyne Cathedral, Ireland. The fare from New York to Chicago is \$8; from Chicago to New York, \$21; but the New Yorker cheerfully pays it after being in Chicago a

BOOKWALTER has wisely resolved to make no speeches during the Ohio campaign. Let him also decline to write letters and he will pass for a statesman. SENATOR L. Q. C. LAMAR'S health is still

so poor that his physician has forbidden him to speak at public meetings at present, saying he ould do so only at great risk. M. DES ISLES, for many years attached

Quebee, has been promoted to a position on the staff of the French legation at Washington, and will shortly arrive here to enter on his duties. MLLE. ANNA CATHERINE STREBINGER, hose marriage with Henri Rochefort was so idely reported three years ago, does not seem to have married him, as she has just espoused M.

Ex-Governor Richard J. Oglesby, of Illinois, has carried a bullet in his body ever since 1883, having received it from a rebel musket at the battle of Shiloh. It causes him some aneasiness occasionally, but he has long since ceased to feel anxious about it.

Toursky, a Russian exile and editor of a Nibilist

Set Rim Up Again. Now that the President has got through with spoon victuals, fully as much depends upon the cook as upon the surgeons—more upon the dinner-pot than upon the pill-box—more upon the kitchen than the drug-store. Therefore it is to be hoped the authorities at the White House will see to it that that new appetite the President has got all Mr. Mapleson's kindness, Miss Cary will proba-is fully satisfied with the best of grub. Keep the cook busy and let the watchword of all concerned as the plates are changed be: "Set him up

SHILLY. The New York correspondent of the ondon Standard sent this dispatch to his paper; Mr. Garfield, on his sick bed, is reported to have aid: "I am going to get well to beat Conkling." This is stilly enough to have emanated from one of the Tribene offices of Chicago or New York .-

honors of the season wholly unchallenged. St. Julien has arrived at Rochesler to heat her time if he can. As the Rochesler track is a fast one, he is perhaps likely to accomplish this hard task there

An American Snob. Hon. William Walter Phelps, our new It is not the Indian's habit to plow and reap. Let us teach him it is not our habit to feel the responsibilities and importance of his to allow anybody to kill, rob, or steal, position.

WATERING-PLACE NOTES.

-J. A. Whiteomb is at Orkney Springs.

-Dr. R. H. Evans is at Gunston Hall, Va. -I. Saks and family are at Capon Springs -Senators Blair and Camden, are in New York. -S. Thomas Brown has gone to Rawley Springs. -Mrs. M. A. Ponte is at Back Creek Valley, Va. -Mrs. Joseph Macfarland has gone to Ralston

-Mr. and Mrs. Allison Nailor will spend a month

-Joseph F. Page will spend the month of August -Toni Reinhardt has gone to Cape May for the

-Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davis and Mrs. F. H. Howe -Mrs. H. I. Wilkins has gone to Plymouth, N. H. for a two months' stay.

—Rev. S. H. Green has gone to South Troy, Vt.,

-Mrs. George H. Payman will spend the month

of August at Brentsville, Va.

—Mrs. M. M. Rohrer will spend August and part of September at Ocean Grove. -Mrs. J. Whit. Herron has gone to Kerrsville.

Pa., to stay during hot weather. -Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gorham are at the Bright House, Rehoboth Beach. -Miss Minnie Rohrer is spending the month of August at Barbee's, in the Blue Ridge Mountains,

Grace Rundell left yesterday morning for Reho-

-Anybody can go to the Cape May hops and in any kind of dress. They are nothing if not cos-mopolitan and promiseuous.

-Miss M. C. Douglas, of the Washington Col--- Miss at. C. Bouglas, of the Washington Cor-legiste Institute, has gone by sea to New York, whence she will go to Pennsylvania for an ex-

-General Sherman, Senator Harrison, ex-Justice Strong, and Bierstadt, the artist, were at Salt Lake City together last Saturday, on their way to Yellowstone Park. -Mr. Harry M. Rohrer, one of our pro-

young lawyers, who has gone to Colorado with the view of permanently locating in that State, is now -Among the many Washingtonians at Ocean City, Md., are General Alian Rutherford and wife, Mr. and the Misses Hayes, Mr. G. F. Harbin, the popular merchant of Capitol Hill; Dr. and Mrs. A. Glennau, Mr. G. F. Shaffer and family, Mrs. W. Fodd, Jr., Miss Le Compt, and many others; also Mr. Felix Darley, of Claymount, Del., the artist who, it will be remembered, has so beautifully illustrated the poem of "Hiawatha." Mr. D. is also a very fine sportsman. Mr. Abell, of the Bal-

EX-SENATOR CONKLING.

What He Will Do-Speculations by the

New York "Sun." will Conkling do now?" sked one of his closest and most intimate friends, "He will do nothing at present," was the respouse. "If he should conclude to take his revenge in that way, it would be effective, and bring the administration to his feet. His friends will vote the Democratic ticket this year or not vote at all. You will see what you will see. There are three hundred thousand Conkling Re-publicans in this State, and the parties are about In 1876 they made their game and left Conkling out. They nominated for Governor E. D. Morgan, with his money bags, and the party was beaten year he was dragged into the work to save Gar-field and Arthur. The Utlea Herald says that he did what two hundred other speakers did-no more. He did what no other speaker did-he saved Indiana and carried New York. This, one would suppose, gave him some claim on the ad-ministration. But what was the result? Blaine was made Secretary of State and Robertson col-lector of New York. He couldn't stand it and he resigned. But he isn't dead. Not yet. Wait till found a new party if he wanted to."
"On what could be establish his party?" I asked.
"Opposition to monopoly," was the answer.

Attempt to Assault Philadelphia's Mayor. Constable John B. Cahill, of the Elev-Minor streets for attempting to assault Mayor King. Cahill has been gunning for the scalp of Policeman Hollwarth, of the seventh district, who black-jacked the constable last winter and almost made a case for the coroner. Hollwarth claimed that he had only acted in self-defense. Tuesday afternoon Cahill, who is said to have been partly intoxicated, went up to see the mayor about the old grievance. Measunger Leidy told Cahill that the mayor was busy, but he brushed past Leidy into the mayor's room, and was quietly ordered out. He then waited on the steps until the mayor left, and followed him up Chestnut to Sixth street, and thence as far as Minor street, calling the mayor an ingrate, a liar, and an old fraud. Having got close to the mayor and clenched his fist, the mayor called on Police Officer Mitchell to arrest Cahill. He was taken before Magistrate Martin, who, after vaiting in valu for the mayor to appear, relehim on his own recognizance until yesterday

morning. Too Much Cramming. The Hyde Park Courier, a Pennsylvania paper, says: "Too much cramming by our schoolmarms has a degenerating tendency, and will eventually bring the standard of our schools to a amentable condition." Too much eranming has cen the death of many a brilliant intellect; and we cannot but regard this awful condition of af-fairs among schoolmarms with the deepest alarm. Why will they crain? Are not three square meals a day, with an occasional pickle or a little chunk of slate pencil, enough to supply the required amount of protoplastic force necessary to the teach ing of the young idea how to shoot? Remember ladics, the words of Haynes Bayley's beautiful ballad: "Cram not, cram not, ye hapless daughters

of clay. Jesse Sarvis, the cynic, tells the New York P. I. man that there are people who in the attest weather will get up in the morning long before the files have begun to open their wings to the rising sun, and they will cook and hastily bolt a scanty breakfast, rush madly around the house after collars, bonnets, umbrellas, and fans, put p lunches that are not fit to be caten, spend six ours on a rallway train in order to have one or two hours of "enjoyment" at a watering-place, get back home late at night, tired, exasperated, fussed out, and the next morning they will crawl to work with aching heads, aching backs, and rebelousstomachs, and say that they have had a day

Miss Cary's Determination.

Miss Annie Louise Cary received a letter from Mr. J. H. Mapleson, manager of Her Majesty's Opera Company, on Saturday last, urging her to reconsider her determination not to sing in opera. He claims she is now in her prime, and that it will be time enough to think about retiring when anybody appears capable of occupying any portion of her shoes. He urges her to sing in his company the coming season, and shall want her to sing in London the next season, and says if she has made concert arrangements they can easily be dovetailed in with the operatic performances. For

A Young 'Un.

According to a letter written by himself, Bookwalter, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio, has only been a Democrat for ten months. How the old vets, like Thurman and Pendleton, and the young vets, like Hurd and LeFevre, will whoop it up for the new convert! They will never think of the ingratitude of pass-ing over them, despite their long and faithful service to the party, to take up this dispered infant Mand S.

Mand S. is not to carry off the trotting

in the party. No, never! It is safe to conclude now that Brother Thurman will not tread his native cornfields in the Scioto Valley till after the

third Tuesday in October, at least. Reformer MacVeagh. Attorney-General MacVeagh keeps a splendid carriage, bought with the people's money, breakers, and have flies stuck in their butter in and pays his driver a salary, as an employee of the artistic circles and angles. It is said that the filu-Department of Justice, of \$540 a year.

A Thrilling Novel. A belle of Narragansett is writing a novel in which the hero is found in the desert. chained to the bare back of a bicycle

A MOUNTAIN RESORT.

LETTER FROM CRESSON SPRINGS.

A Crowd of Guests, but Accommodations for All-The Big Hotel-A Place where Hot Days Are a Rarity-The Washingtonlans There.

Special Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

CHISSON SPRINGS, PA., Aug. 1.—For twenty-five years this has been a favorite resort of wealthy Pittsburgers; but of late years people from other cities have discovered its advantages. so that now Cresson is as well known as any of the fashionable watering piaces. Forty years ago the portage road carried canal-boats over the mountains on inclined planes, the old bed of which is plainly visible along the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad for several miles near here. For accomid-erable distance this road-bed has been utilized as a wagon road, and a good one it makes, on account of the easy grades. Foon after the completion of the Pennsylvania Railroad over the mountains the Pennsylvania Railroad over the mountains Dr. Jackson, then State geologist, STARTED A WATER CURE

in a building yet standing very near the raffroad track, and very soon after succeeded in prevailing upon the directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad o purchase his farm of three hundred acres and move a large hotel which they had at a station a few miles away to this place. Every year the place became more popular, and additions had frequently to be made to the hotel to accommodate the increased patronage, and, although the railroad company found that Jackson had sold the property with mortgages on it to more than its value, they did not hesitate to take them up and continue making improvements. Last year, although the hotel was large enough to accommodate three or four hundred people, it was de

TEAR THE BUILDING DOWN and erect one in its place which would equal any of the finest seaside hotels. Three weeks ago, while a hundred and fifty workmen were rushing things toward an early completion, as many guest had arrived and had to be accommedated. To-day the house is finished, and only a few workmen yet remain to put on the finishing touches and clean up the grounds. Aiready there are nearly seven hundred persons here, and every train brings

of a hundred feet, with two wings running back at each end, with broad, covered plazzas ex tending around it. Every sleeping room has gas and electric calls, and throughout the house all the furniture and carpets are entirely new. A passenger elevator makes the upper stories almost as convenient as the lower ones. The dining-room has seating capacity for about seven hundred persons at one time. There are large reception, smoking, reading, and billiard rooms, but mary a drop of liquor can be had in the place. The social hall and immense parlor are models of beauty.

IN THE HEAUTIFUL GROVES
which surround the house on all sides are about
thirty-five cottages, which are owned or lessed for the summer by visitors, who take their meals in the house. A fine orchestra discourses choice music during the day and evening, and several of the guests possessed of fine voices favor us frequently with songs. Miss Apolitic Alexander, of Washington, has won well-deserved praise for her excellent singing, and her voice is in great demand at all the musical rehenrsals. There is really no much to do to while away the time that is unusual or different from most

INTERIOR SUMMER RESORTS. lawn tennis, croquet, horseback or carriage rid-ing being the only out-door amusements, unless sitting on the broad plazzas and drinking in the dry, clear, and cool mountain air can be called amusement. It is certainly very exhibitanting and invigorating, giving new life and tone to the system. A hot day here is a rarity and a warm one almost a luxury. The nights are invariably cool and delightful. It can certainly be set down as a very healthy place, for with the vast number of people here and over two hundred children, from a few months old and upward, there is no case of sickness attributable to the place. FOR WASHINGTONIANS

FOR WASHINGTORIASS

Cresson might become a favorite resort, as it is so easy of access. A ride of nine hours without change of cars lands one at the depot, but three or four hundred feet from the hotel. The Pennsylvania Railroad runs observation-cars on all passenger trains during the day between here and Alicona, lifteen or twenty miles distant sixting and the control of the co frame during the day between here and Altoona, fifteen or twenty miles distant, giving passengers a splendid view of the grand and magnificent scenery so well known to all who cross the mountains on this road. At Altoona a delightful trip can be made in a few hours over the now famous Bell's Gap Narrow-Gauge Railroad. From the starting point at the base of the mountain to the starting point at the base of the mountain to the summit the distance is nine miles and the differ-ence in clevation ever cleven hundred feet, the average grade for most of the distance being 155 feet to the mile.

THE CARS ARE PURKED
up by a becomotive, and as great speed is not among the possibilities, the tourist has ample time enth Ward of Philadelphia, a well-known pot-house politician, who is known as "Pud," was arrested at about half-past three p. m. at Fifth and house politician, who is known as "Pud," was arrested at about half-past three p. m. at Fifth and high. One curve is so great that after going two miles the train is but six or seven hundred, feet in a direct line from where it started. The view from the summit is grand and beyond power of description. Most people enjoy the trip going up but when you are sent down an incline nine miles long and make a descent of over eleven hundred feet without the mid.of a locomotive, and nothing to save the train from dashing every one into eternity except a carefully-managed brake, it be-comes rather exciting. Still it is considered safe, for scores of trains are sent down loaded with coal every day without accident. There are several FLACES SEAR CRESSON

where fine views can be had, one spot, about mile from the hotel and on the summit of the Al-leghences, affording a magnificent view of mountain and gorge for miles in every direction. There are three mineral springs here-iron, magnesis and alum, and several other springs, which supply the hotel with sparkling, clear water. The Washingtonians registered thus far are Mrs. E. L. Stanton and children, who occupy a cottage; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conger, Mr. George Bartiett, Mrs. John W. Corson, and Miss Apolline Alexander. I cannot close this already long-drawn-out epistle without entioning Mr. W. D. Tyler, the

GENIAL AND COMPETENT SUPERINTENDENT GENIAL AND COMPETENT SUPERINTENDENT of this vast caravansary. He certainly knows how to run a hotel, and sets a good table to keep his guests always in a good humor, and is always watching out for the comfort and enjoyment of all. He looks very like our popular Ned Harris, of Willard's, being almost as handsome, and when I say that (neither he nor any of his assistants in the office wear big diamonds in their shirt-box you may rest assured that he is a prince of good fellows and will take excellent care of all who patronize this charming resort.

BLOCK BARKER. LETTER FROM ATLANTIC CITY.

More Arrivals of Washingtonians-Becitation and Readings at Mrs. Ryan's, pecial Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 2.—Recitation and readings seem to be unusually popular this season. It is admitted that Mrs. Ryan's is the place for entertainments, and last week Miss Helen Delma gave a very successful rendition of humorous and pathetic recitations in Mrs. Ryan's parlors. Mrs. Byan has arranged the end of her pariors with a view to tableaux, and this little place thus set apart is beautifully furnished with Japanese work and covered with a Turkish rug. Colonel Baker and family are there from Washington, and I am told that Andrew C. Bradley and family are expected. Miss Manis Hoer, daughter of Hon John W. Hoer. Miss Mamie Hogg, daughter of Hon. John W. Hogg of the Navy Department, is visiting the family of Colonel Fitzgerald at their cottage, on Atlantic avenue. Last evening A. R. Spofford, esq., Librarian of Congress, arrived with his wife and daugh-ter, who are quartered at the Vermont House. T. H. Jackson, of Washington, is here also. Last week many prominent Philadelphians visited this city, among them Professor C. P. Krauth, vice-provost of Pennsylvania University, and wife. Pro-fessor Krauth came parily to visit relatives at the Clarendon House, where he was also a guest, and partly to make arrangements for an extended visit to this "City of Homes" by himself and wife He is one of the committee having in charge the revision of the Old Testament.

The Atlanta Constitution, in an article on the Georgia State University, asks whether too much attention is not paid to turning out fine speakers and rhetoricians. And, apropos of this ides, is it not remarkable that, though the South

has always paid much attention to fine writing, it has never furnished much that has been popular outside of the South ?—New York Herald. People in town who want to simulate being at the seaside as nearly as possible while at meals have a lusty african gentleman rattle the dasher in a churuful of water, to mimic the breakers, and have thes stuck in their butter in

sion is so complete that you can almost hear the Calf-Breeders. A Paris paper calls one of the New York Republican factions the "[calf-breeders."

Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-A WOMAN TO COOK, WASH bothe at night, Apply at 1219 If street northwest. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DRUG CLERK
who can furnish references as to competency
sobriety, do.; good wares and permahent place to
the happen. Address CHEMIST, Republican office. WANTED-A GOOD UPHOLSTERER AND good cabinet maker. Apply to W. B. MOSE & BONS, cor. Seventh street and Market Space.

Wanted -- Situations. WANTED-BY A HOUSE PAINTER (COL.
or job; wages cheap. Address WABHINGTON, 195 oriel), who knows his business, work by the day or lob; wages cheap. Address WASHINGTON, 224 I street northwest, up stairs.

A YOUNG MAN, 19 YEARS OF AGE AND A public school graduate, is very desirous of obtaining some employment; accurate accountant, has had three years experience in the notion trade, rapid pennan. Address GRADUATE, Republican office, and 32.

W ANTED-BY A YOUNG WHITE MAN, A with all on in a Mercantile House to attend to the outdoor business, such as collecting, Act good city references. Address A. W. H., Republican office.

WANTED-BY A GENTEEL RESPECTABLE
colored girl, a position as first-class nurse or
chambermaid. Apply at 1011 G street northwest. 2-3* W ANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED LADY, A situation in a restaurant or to do dining room or chamberwork, or light housework; a good houn is more of an object than high wares. Also home for a boy of nimeteen on a farm at light work. Apply at 905 Eleventh atreet northwest.

Wanted -- PRooms.

WANTED-ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1, BY A gentleman, wife and child, aged 4, two Rooms furnished or unfurnished, on second floor, with Table Board; terms moderate; private family preferred state terms and location. Address B, W., Republica and S.

W ANTED TO RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED Rooms, northwest section, west of Seventi and south of K street. Address, stating terms and location, FERMANENT, Republican office. WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, without children, two or three turnished Rooms for light housekeeping, north of Pennsylvania avenue: state terms. Address H. B., Republican office, aut. 312

Wanted -- Miscellaneous. W ANTED-YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU CAN have Howson's superior Ice-Cream delivered in ice for-1 gt, #c.; 2, 70c, 3, \$1; 1 gal., \$1.25; plates, 10c, 10d. Twelfith street. WANTED-FOR A YOUNG WHITE GIRL IN ber tenth year, a home or some one to adopt ber of good connections. Address 902 South Carolina aut-3.*

Wardern improvements, near Belt Line or street cars, northwest. Address F. C. Bepublic A PARISIAN LADY WANTS PUPILS TO priors moderate; best city references. Apply at 111 D street northwest. WANTED-BY TUTOR OF LONG EXPERI taught; preparation for annapolitand west Point s specialty; terms in advance. L. C. RISHOP, and the preparation for the property of the preparation of t

WANTED-A SMALL STORE AND THERE West portion of the city for confectionary. Address M. L. Republican effice. WASTED-A WELL-BRED MASTIFF DOG Pup: state price and where he can be seen. Ad-dress MASTIFF, Republican office. WANTED-TO ANNOUNCE THAT JOHN E.
Beull, Room 4, 1420 New York avenue, is a Commissioner of Deeds for every State and Territory,
United States Commissioner, Examiner, and Notary
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